NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC. Arrival of the Overland Express.

FORT KRARNEY, Jan. 4, 1861. The pony express passed here last night, bringing the

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rrived 21st ship Maussard, Bordeaux; bark Forence,
r York; bark Robert Passenger, Hong Kong.
alled 23d, steamer Sonora, Panama, carrying 155 pasgers and \$1,446,000 in treasure for New York; ship
ged Arrow, Cork, carrying 18,000 secks wheat, 37,bbls. flour, 115 sacks silver ore; ship Indian Queen ch), and bark Onwerd, Shanghae. ess continues inactive, with not enough doing to

ord quotations or give indications of changes in the orket. Coal is firm, with an upward tendency. Raw gars are improved nominally by the news from China, it there are no transactions to establish an advance as refined are still at 14%c. In breadstuffs operation are suspended from lack of receipts, and buyers are re-trained from forcing the market by the complexion of the advices from New York and England. Freights are clining. Money in fair supply, but mostly in demand remit to the Eastward.

The pony express, with St. Louis dates of December 4 ached San Francisco on the 20th.

The President's Message entire was telegraphed from Louis to Fort Kearney, where it overtook the pony on the 7th, and this came through to Sacramento, arriving on the 19th. It was telegraphed to San Francisco by two lines, and immediately published in the Bulletin and

ings of Congress up to the 7th, tend to increase the anxiety of the people concerning the critical condition of the Union. The entire press of the State now takes a ms view of the secession movement, and favors the ervation of the Union, if possible, by mutual concespreservation of the Union, if possible, by mutual concession. All the republican papers advocate the repeal of the Personal Liberty Bills of the Northern States. There is some talk of organizing a Pacific republic if the South secedes, but the present sentiment of a vast majority of the people is undoubtedly to strive to preserve the Union as it is, and to stay with all that remains of the Union if a portion secedes. The total contributions to the Washington Monument fund on election day amounted to about \$1,100.

The steamer California from Oregon brings dates to the 11th, and of the 8th from British Columbia. On her way down she passed the whaler Osborg, of New Bedford, bound to San Francisco, with a full cargo of oil, bone seal skins. The crew nearly all down with scurvy. Ship John Marshall and Neuvy are reported wrecked in the Straits of Fuca.

Ship John Markani and Actory
as Exraits of Fuca.

The last steamer from Fraser river had arrived at Vicpria with \$40,000 in gold.
An attempt had been made to burn Victoria.
Senator Nesmith and T. J. Dryer, who cast the vote of
regon in the Electoral College, came down on the Cali-

ia.

Le Legislature of Washington Territory was in session.

K. Hubbs had been chosen President of the Council.

Douglas democrats have a majority in the Council a plurality in the House.

nother arrival from Honolulu brings Sandwich Island ices of December 1, one week later.

surveyor on the ship Siam estimates that it will cost 600 to place her in as good condition as before the but \$5,000 will make her seaworthy by the 10th of lary.

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Honolule is to be supplied with water by the laying of ron pipes to a valley seven miles distant.

A fancy dress bull, given by R. C. Wylle, Minister of foreign Affairs, on the 28th November, is described by the Polymerian as a grand success, and a great event in the fashionable society of the Hawaaian kingdom.

The seventeenth anniversary of the recognition of the fawaaian kingdom by France and Great Britain was observed as a national holiday in Honolu on the 28th Normber. The town and shipping in the port were decked in colors of every hee and nationality, and salutes were fired from Punch Bowl Hill.

The steamer Sonora left for Panama this morning with 155 pracengers, the mails and \$1,467,119 specie, of which \$13,000 goes to Panama, \$7,000 to England, and \$1,446,219 to New York.

News from Haytl. OUR PORT AU PRINCE CORRESPONDENCE.

The New York Papers in Hayti—The Herald and Courrier des Etats Unis—Mistakes in Regard to the John Brown Fund—Ravages of the Late Storm—Proposed University vigration, de., de.

There is an increased demand for New York papers ong us, although several of them are virtually tabooed. Still on the sly they are most sought after; among these the Herald stands prominent. One of our local sheets devotes all its energy to demolish this paper, that has the boldness to employ a correspondent in our very midst, who gives reports not always tinted with rose color. The present cause of rage, however, consists not giving too much attention to the news of the island, but in showing too much interest in her ownership-a topic which always makes a Haytien nervous. On the other hand, the Courrier des Etats Unis, a somewhat amusing little French paper, issued in your city, is assail-ed with tooth and nails, on account of a laughable but false account of the subscription raised among us for the John Brown fund. The Courrier proclaims with amusing exactness and detail that the sum to be paid the family of John Brown amounts to cloven dollars and seven cents.
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Unless I am mistaken, I have seen an editorial in the Times of your city to the same effect, both articles plainly written by the funny editors of the two papers. Of course this is faise, and the writers, if they ever read the Hisaale, know it perfectly well, but it gave an opportunity to abuse our island and to turn a joke, and hence we must needs suffer. These insuits affect our people strongly; they are apparently quite as anxious to appear to advantage as to be actually deserving of praise. However, I shall see that the Courrier lee, which politely informs its readers that the Courrier lee, and lies knowingly. The John Brown fund now amounts to nearly four thousand deliars of your currency—a large part of which has already been forwarded to the States.

The storm of the 10th and 20th was really terrific; you can scarcely imagine the fury of the wind and the solid masses of water that fell with a crashing noise. The roads are cut to pieces, and some time must pass before produce will canily find its way to market. We fear the coffee crop is much injured, and were it yearly customary to gather the whole amount, the yield would this year be much reduced; but, as you know, on the mountain coffee fields the boan is rarely gathered with any care, and the greater part often fails to the ground uncared for, and is left to rot. The plantain trees are in some quarters entirely destroyed.

The subscription raised to pay for lighting the streets along the bord de mer, and which was colocated with such flourish of trumpets, has been found insufficient for the purpose, although commenced on so small a scale; the stamps are running themselves in debt; it is therefore reasonable to suppose that our grand scheme for lighting the surpers, and we are informed that for a rive of its merchants of the country for the purpose of establishing a University on a more advanced scale than any heretofore known in the liand. The plan seemed to be well received, and if carried out will be of great benefit. The government are making arran

PATAL CASE OF HYDROPHOMA.—Margaret Corbett, a native of Ireland, aged sixty years, died at the New York Hospital on Thursday evening, from hydrophobia, proed by the bite of a deg received some three works

previously. Deceased, it appeared, was attacked by previously. Deceased, it appeared, was attacked by a mastiff on the 11th ultimo, and bitten about the hands. The dog was known to be mad, and was soon afterwards killed by the Fourth precinct police. Every effort to counteract the evil effects of the animal's attack, but in vain. The physicians at the hospital tried every remedy, and at hast gave the case up in despair. The sufferings of the unfortunate woman are described as being of a most excruciating and horrible nature. A post mortam examination of the body was made by Dr. Tuthill, and the jury, upon the strength of the dector's statement, rendered a verdict of "Death by hydrophobia."

formed that a number of the friends of John H. Brady, impressed with admiration of the course of their favorite during the prevalence of that late terrible epidemic, the during the prevalence of that late terrible epidemic, the Japanese fever, have got up a suitable "testimonial" in the shape of a set of resolutions, embellished with a likeness of the immaculate city father, the whole executed with a pen and at a cost of some five hundred dollars. The presentation took place on New Year's day, at the residence of Alderman Brady.

CHANGES IN THE HULSON RIVER RAILBOAD TIME TABLE.—

Changes in the Husson River Rankoad Time Take.—
Important changes in the local trains will take piace on
Monday next. The train for Albany and Troy, which
formerly left at 3:15 will leave at 3 P. M., arriving at
Albany at 3½ P. M. The through trains will leave at 7,
11, 3 and 5 P. M., and the night sleeping car train at 9:45
P. M., this train will be run through in quicker time, and
with its elegant sleeping car accommodation, affords a
comfortable nights rest and a good breakfast in Albany
before starting West or North. For particulars see advertisement and time tables.

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE.

Annual Report of the Commissioners Interesting Statistics-Over a Quarter of a Million of People in Tenement

The annual report of the Metropolitan Police Commis sioners will be laid before the Legislature to-day. The ument reads as follows:-

The Commissioners of Metropolitan Police, in accordance with section 39 of the act entitled, "An act to amend the act to establish the Metropolitan Police, and to provide for the government thereof, passed April 10, 1860," respectfully submit the following

provide for the government thereof, passed April 10, 1850," respectfully submit the following REPORT.

The act passed at the last session of the Legislature, amendatory of the Police act of 1857, essentially modified the constitution of the Board of Police, by reducing the number of its members, and by enlarging its powers and confiding to it new and important duties. By the provisions of the act of 1857, the Board of Police consisted of five Commissioners and the Mayors of the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The Legislature, at its last session, reduced the number of commissioners to three, and relieved the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn from the police duties which had been imposed upon them. The change, it is believed, has been beneficial, by securing harmony of action, and the constant attention of the members of the Board to the important trusts confided to them.

At the date of the passage of the amended act the office Superintendent of Police was vacant. On the 23d of May John A. Kennedy, of New York, was appointed to fail the vacancy. The great zeal and ability he has displayed in the discharge of his responsible duties have already won for him the confidence and support of the citizens of New York and Brooklyn, as well as the respect and esteem of the officers and men under his command.

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The Metropolitan Police district comprises the counties of New York, Kings, Westchester and Richmond, and the towns of Jamaica, Newtown and Flushing, in the county of Queens. The area of territory embraced in the district s 920 square miles, and the population is estimated at 1,400,000 persons. Except in the cities of New York and Brooklyn there is no force permanently stationed, and in these cities the force is quite inadequate to the population they contain.

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At the date of the last annual report the number of pa-relmen in New York was 1,250, and in Brooklyn 198. Since that the Supervisors of the county of New York have authorized the further appointment of 150 patrol-men, and the Legislature, in the Police act of last ses-sion, designated the number of 200 for the city of Brook-lyn.

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of Police consists of one superintendent, four inspectors,
thirty-two captains, one hundred and forty-one sergeants
and sixteen hundred patrolinen.
The cities of New York and Brooklyn are divided into
precincis, to each of which is assigned one captain, four
sergeants and from forty to sixty patrolinen. There are
also sub-precincts, to which two sorgeants and from ton
to fifteen men are assigned for duty. Two doormen are
attached to each station house.

In the cities of Europe, where the police is sustained
by the constant presence of a military force, there is a
policeman to about every 500 inhabitants, while in the
city of New York the proportion is one to 650, and in
Brocklyn one to 1380. But inadequate as is the number
of policemen to the requirements of the population, it is
believed that the Metropolitan police has surpassed in
efficiency the expectations of its friends, and fully vindicated the wisdom of the Legislature in its establishment.
With the exception of the riots of 1857, which were
promptly repressed, there have been no outbreaks
against the public peace; order has been maintained
during periods of great excitement and distress; the
haws of the State have been vigorously enforced, and the
public elections, which before were marked by turbulence, and oftimes by bloodshed, have become remarkable for the order and quiet with which they are conducted. These results are due in a great degree to the removal of the controlling power of the police from the
influence of local prejudices and local interests.

Appended to this report are tabular statements exhibiting the number of arrests during the past year, the
nature of the offences committed and the nativity, age,
sex and degree of mental culture of the person arrested.

If the number of arrests be regarded as the measure of
crime, it is fallacious. It will be seen by reference to
the tables, that here for drunkenness a

offences which involve a very slight degree of moral terpitude. Nor do the returns for drunkenness express the number of persons who have been guilty of intoxication, for, in many instances, the same persons, habitual drunkards, had been repeatedly arrested.

The administration of the police justices of New York seem to require the attention of the Legislature, while it may be admitted that those officers endeavor to administer the laws with a strict regard to the interests of the public and for the repression of crime and licentiousness, there is reason to believe that from an indisposition to punish with due severity the leaser offences of vagravey, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, habits of immorality and vice are rather nurtured than destroyed, and that they who at first were only the subjects of indelence and occasional debauchery, became, by the illipidged clemency of the magistrates, hardened offenders.

The Board of Police, in their annual report of 1858, suggested that in order to determine the question of increase and dimission of crime in the Metropolitan Police district, it should be made the duty of the magistrates in the district to report quarter-yearly to the Commissioners of Police the names of all persons brought before them, and whether prisoners were acquitted or convicted. If acquitted, whether such acquitted was because of non-prosecution and no bill found, or not guilty on trial. And if convicted, the term of imprisonment and when imprisoned, or the amount of fine. The subject is again respectfully submitted to the consideration of the Legislature.

The Board of Police have the satisfaction to state that by virtue of the powers confurred on them by the Legislature of arresting persons selling intoxicating liquors on Sunday, the practice, hereforers of general, has in a great degree ceased; and though there are many public descerations of the Sabbath, offensive to the moral portion of the community, yet the enforcement of the law forbidding the arread exhibitions on Sanday has a great d

where there are occupations which, if not properly regulated, may jeopard the lives or health of persons engoed in them, or of those living in the adjacent neighborhoods.

The Sanitary Police for the city of New York was formed on the 23d of April. From that date to the 1st of November they reported the following as being so filthy as to be prejudicial to the public health, all of which were immediately cleaned by order of the Board of Police—371 tenement houses, 55 shaughter houses, 24 stables, 639 cellars, 935 privies, 1,423, yards and vacant lots, 98 cisterns, 5,565 sinks.

The unusual exemption of the city of New York from disease during the past season may fairly be attributed to the labors of the Sanitary Police.

The number of men attached to the sanitary squad in the city of New York has been one sergeant, and from five to lifteen patroimen. In the city of Rooklyn the squad has consisted of one acting sergeant and five patrolmen. The latter has been relatively as efficient as the former, as will be seen by reference to the annexed tables.

There are in the city of New York 197 slaughterhouses, a large number of which are situated in the midst of a dense population. At these shaughterhouses there are slaughtered weekly about 4,000 head of cattle, and 14,000 sheep, calves and hogs—making a total of 13,000 head per week, or 3,000 head per day. At many of the slaughteriouses there is no provision for the convayance of the blood from the premises, except by the open gatters of the extreats.

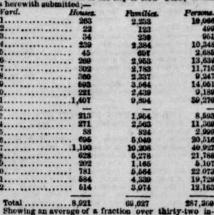
The slaughtering of animals for food in open places, or where proper and adequate arrangements can be made for the instant transmission of the blood and offal to receptacles distant from the habitations of men, is not prejudicial to health. But in the close streets of a great city, where no such arrangements can be made, there can be few causes more potent in the generation of disease than the decempening blood and tissues of a slaughter house. So deleterious have slaughter houses been regarded in Europe that in many ins

Many have been found in an unsafe condition, but in every instance the owners have at once adopted the mea-sures suggested to secure them from explosions. The experience of the part few months has demonstrated that the duty of inspection can be performed by the police as thoroughly and more economically, and, it is be-lieved, more to the satisfaction of manufacturers than by the establishment of an independent board of inspec-tion.

Very prominent among the evils incident to the descopulation of the city of New York is the crowded control to the learness between population of the city of cew long of the tenement houses.

In 1886 the Board of Police caused a cens of the tenement houses in the city of New is herewith submitted;—

Houses. Fundics.



Number of tenement houses, 562; population, 18,382; celler population, 1,623, total 29,255.

Number of houses with means of escape bad,441; population, 12,550; do. with means of escape good, 221; population, 5,682.

Number of houses not ventilated, 150; population, 6,650; do. ventilated, 412; population 12,582.

Number of houses in bad sanitary condition, 390; population, 14,673; do good, 172; population 3,959.

Number of houses averaging 100 to 260 cubic feet of air to cach person, 21; population 882, do. from 200 to 300, 39; population, 1,376; do. from 300 to 400, 84; population, 2572; do. from 400 to 500, 113; population, 4,025; do. from 500 to 600, 59; population, 3,259; do. from 600 to 700, 79; population, 242; do; from 700 to 800, 49; population, 1,600; do. from 800 to 1,000, 8; population, 2,174.

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Number of tensut houses, 559; population, 18,432; cellar population, 1,649; total, 19,451.

Number of houses with means of escape bad, 387; population, 12,068; do, good, 203; population, 6,334.

Number of houses not ventilated, 174; population, 6,142; do, ventilated, 416; population, 12,389.

Number in bad sanitary condition, 198; population, 6,545; do, in good, 392; population, 12,587.

Cubic feet of air to each person.—From 100 to 200 leet, 48; population, 1,563; from 200 to 300, 160; population, 5,853; from 200 to 300, 160; population, 5,853; from 200 to 600, 160; population, 5,853; from 200 to 600, 149; population, 5,945; from 400 to 600, 100; population, 2,922; from 500 to 600, 34; population, 1,265; from 600 to 700, 21; population, 424; from 700 to 860, 17; population, 220; from 800 to 1,000, 11; population, 110. Average to each person, 200 feet.

The Police act of the last session made it the duty of the police to report all unsafe buildings, and cause them to be taken down or properly repaired. In conformity therewith many buildings were either taken down or secured, prior to the organization of a commission authorized by the Legislature to supervise the erection of new and the demolition of unsafe buildings. After that commission was organized the duties of the police in respect to unsafe buildings were assumed on the publication of the city of New York, that the law creating the commission was invalid. There have been taken down or secured by the police 313 unsafe houses and other structures.

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vision for the collection of the lien, nor is the powor to the detiles of captains of police are arthurs and unincermitting. They are held responsible for the peace and good order of their respective precincts; and that the laws of the State and the ordinances of the local authorities are properly enforced. The importance of their duties requires that they should be men of high personal character and of more than ordinary mental ability. In view of their laborious and responsible duties, it is respectfully recommended that their salaries be increased from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum.

The tendent provision of the law which set apart the proceeds of the sales of unclaimed property and the nice imposed on delinquent members of the force, as a pension fund for the widows and children of polycemential of the discharge of duty, have alleviated the condition of many, who would, but for the creation of this toud, have been destilitied.

The lembassy from the government of \$1,000, which will be a now in the law should constitute a tund, and that the annual interest thereof be distributed among the force in such manner as the Board should deem expedient. In accordance with this recommendation, the Board constituted the Comptrollers of the cities of New York and Brocklyn, and the Tenaurer of Folice the trustees of the fund, to be called the Januace Merit Fund, and directed that the interest thereof heading deem expedient. In accordance with this recommendation, the Board constituted the Comptrollers of the cities of New York and Brocklyn, and the Tenaurer of Folice the trustees of the fund, to be called the Januace Merit Fund, and directed that the interest thereof should be annually distributed in the foliowing manner.—

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Political Intelligence.

OLD LINE WHIGE.—A black republican paper in New Jersey pitches into Thurlow Weed for the position he has recontly taken, and attributes it to the fact that he was an old line whig. The Jersey journal further says:-

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The leading whigs were ever an old fogey set of gouty men. Their dectrine was compromise; their creed was compromise; their pelicy was compromise; their religion and their God was compromise.

Honest Old Abe Lincoln was one of the "leading whigs;" so was phitosopher Greeley; so was Madame Bates, Old Abe's first choice for his Cabinet; so was Seward, and so were a large portion of the leading black republicans of the present day.

The Demograme Vors of Michigan.—The democracy of

Michigan, though defeated, have no reason for dis-couragement in the result, for never before in the his-tory of the State has the party been so large and so powerful as it is to-day. The official returns show that the democratic vote has increased thirteen thousand since the election in 1856. There have never been four years intervening between two Presidential elections when the increase was so large as it has been during the

republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, says that the Personal Liberty bill of that State is not unconstitutional. George Ashmun, President of the Chicago Convention, which nominated Lincoln; Lemuel Shaw, late Chief Justice; B. R. Curtis, late Justice Supreme Court of the United States; Joel Parker, late Chief Justice of New Hampshire; Levi Lincoln, Emory Washburn, John H. Clif-ford, Henry J. Gardner, four ex-Governors of Massachusetta; Jared Sparks and James Walker, late Presidents of Barvard University, and Theophilus Parsons, who, with Messrs. Parker and Washburn, are the Law Professors at Harvard University, and Mr. Clifford, having also been Attorney General of Massachusetts, all say the act is un-

FUGITIVE SLAVES RETURNED FROM OHIO .- One of the United States Commissioners of Ohio says that during the past three years there have been twelve fugitive slaves returned from the Southern district of Ohio to their claim ants of the Southern States.

LINCOLN'S PRICES.-The Madison (Wis.) Patriot says Wisconsin gave Lincoln 21,000 majority. Wisconsin has now a surplus of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat to sell, which, before the election of Lincoln, was worth eighty cents per bushel, but which is now thirty cents per bushel less—or a less of three millions of dollars on wheat alone—as the accruing profits of a republican victory.

Postal Regulars and Expenses in the Cotton States.—

The following table shows the receipts and expenses for the pestal service in the States named, as exhibited in the

States.	Receipts.	Expenditures.	Deficit.
South Carolina	\$107.536	319,068	217,523
Georgia	168,665	358,180	189,615
Florida		171.185	145,253
Alabama		333,620	234,526
Mississippi	101,549	379,001	286,445
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Total			1,049,281
THE PROSPERTY	AND GLORY,-	The prospectus	of the St.

lows:-Now that the great republican party has redeen

country, and a long era of natural prosperity and glory may be expected to set in with the inauguration of the new President, &c. The tens of thousands of discharged laborers in the North are vainly looking for the "presperity," and the "glory" may be expected when the fair fields of the Southern States are drenched in blood.

LIGHT IN MADISON COUNTY .- The charter election was held in Cazenovia, N. Y., on Tuesday last, and the democrats swept the town by a handsome majority. The "so ber second thought" is working.

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It was also made the duty of the police to examine into the safety of ferry boats plying in the harbor of New York. In the performance of this duty two ferry boats were reported as unsafe, and were ofdered to cease running until properly repaired.

The lifty second and fifty-third sections of the act require amendment, to determine accurately the powers and duties of the police in respect to the nement houses and unsafe buildings. While the expenses of cleaning tenement houses is made a lien upon the property, there is no provision for the collection of the lien, nor is the power to take down unsafe buildings, affecting the normal property is to determine accurately the powers and duties of the police in respect to the ment houses and unsafe buildings. While the expenses of cleaning tenement houses is made a lien upon the property, there is no provision for the collection of the l Young, coachmaker, and occupied by him as a coach factory; nearly all his stock of carriages, lumber, unfaished work, materials of all kinds, and tools were destroyed, together with the entire building. The building, as our readers are aware, was formerly the Adelphi theatre. The fire that made such headway now, that although the water had been turned into the mains, no efforts of the firemet, could avail to stop it. The house owned by Murray & Semmes, and occupied by that firm in the grocery trade, was entirely destroyed, though the major part of the stock was saved in a damaged condition. Adjoining the coach factory of Mr. John M. Young, the coach factory of Mr. John M. Fridget, coachmaker, was considerably damaged. Mr. B. saved a large portion of his stock of carriages and materials.

The drill armory of the Washington Light Infantry was situated in the fifth story of Philips building, and all their effects, consisting of uniforms, accoutrements, fags, valuable paintings, furniture, cases, &c., were destroyed. Their private less is \$800 to \$900, independent of the government property, which consisted of 260 sets of equipments complete, and 40 drill muskets. The company less 120 new knapsecks, 64 pictures, 250 to 300 volumes of books, 18 or 20 full uniforms, one company lang, and other articles the value of which cannot be accurately ascertained. The battalion tent equipage had been removed to the National Armory. The insurance policy en the effects in thoir armory had only expired a few days.

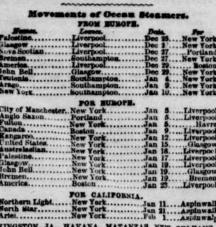
Helow we give a statement of the losses sustained and the amount of insurance, so far as we are able to ascertain through the court easy of the agents of the several insurance companies which sufer by the fire—Philip's books, valued at \$12,000. Insured in Franklin Cempany (D. C.) for \$3,000 Etma (Hartford) for \$2,000.

Purdy's stock, valued at \$12,000, laured in Mutual Cempany (D. C.) for \$2,000. Loss

Before Edward C. West, Surrogate.
WILL OF ELI GOODWIN.
This will, which is one of the most interest public that has been offered for some time before the Surrogate, has been admitted to probate. The tentator Surrogate, has been admisted to probate. The testator died possessed of a large amount of real and personal estate. After distributing a considerable figure to his family, in sums of \$5,000 and \$3,000, the will orders \$1,000 to be given to the New York Bible Society, founded in 1816; then \$600 to be not to the American Board of Commissioners for Facing Missions; then that the American Home Mission receive \$500; then that the New York Bible Society, founded in 1825, he paid \$600 and lastly, that \$600 be given to the American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia. The balance of his estate, including the entire residue of this possessions, real and personal, the testator bequeaths to his son-in-law, Dr. John Watson, of New York. Finally, Lee Goodwin, the brother of the testator, and Dr. John Watson are appointed executors of the will.

The Burch Cass.—This remarkable case has at last reached a termination in the courts. The whole matter at issue between the parties is to be settled by negotiation and compromise. The compromise has been accomplished already so far as the custody of the children is concerned. The youngest child, Harriet Corning Burch, has been delivered to its mother. The other, Mary W. Burch, remains with the father. The application by writ of habeas corpus has been withdrawn. The youngest child is only two and a half years old; the elder coeff about twelve years.

SHIPPING NEWS:



FOR CALIFORNIA.

New York. Jan 11 Aspinwall

New York. Jan 21 Aspinwall

New York. Feb 1 Aspinwall KINGSTON, JA., HAVANA, MATANZAS, NEW ORLEANS. Zulu-From New York for Kingston, Ja., on the 20th day of each month. From New York lat, arriving at Havana 6th and BIRNVILLE—From New York 1st, arriving at Davains oth and New Orleans 9th. From New Orleans 1stb, Havana 1stb, arriving at New York 22d.

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Bras or first New Orleans 23d, Havana 26th, arriving at Havana 1stb.

Canawas.—From New York 1stb, arriving at Havana 28th, arriving at New York 3d.

Pullabutffill—From New York 19th, arriving at Havana 28th, arriving at New York 3d.

Pullabutffill—From New York 1stb, arriving at Havana 28th and New Orleans 29th. From New Orleans 3th, Havana 3th, arriving at New York 18th.

DESOTO—From New York 2stb, arriving at Havana 3th, arriving at New York 18th.

Empine Citys—From New York 28th, arriving at Havana 3d.

From New Orleans 13th, Havana 16th, arriving at New York 2stb.

CUARKE CITY—From New York and Havana every twenty days.

HATASEAS—From New York for Matanzas on the 3th of each month, at 2 M.

BPECIAL NOTICE.

AR packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK HERALD

Port of New York, January 4, 1860. CLEARED.

Steamship Cahawba, Smith, New Orleans, Dec 25, via Havana 28th, 10 FM, with midse and passengers, to Livingston, Crecheron & Co.

Steamship Monicello, Gager, Washington, DC, and Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to H B Cronswell & Co. Had a brigantine ashore about 8 miles S of Barnegat, with all sail loose, lying broadside cn, and the sea making a complete breach over her. (The above is the French schr reported elsewhere)

Steamship Potomac, Watson, Baitisears, Passengers, to H & C. where)
Stesmship Potomac, Watson, Baltimore, with mose and
passengers, to II B Cromwell & Co. Five miles S of Barnegat
saw a herm brig ashore; same time, passed schr Moonshine,
steering N. steering N.

Steamship Patapaoo, Vail, Portland, with moise and passengers, to H B Gronweil & Co.

Ship John Bright, Luce, Liverpool, 20 days, with moise and 129 passengers, to Williams & Guion. Was 4 days to Cape Clear, 10 days thence to the Wedge of the Banks, and has heavy westerly weather since. No date, off Tucker, passed ship ironsides, from Liverpool for New York; Dec 20, lat 47 57, lon 17 41, passed ship B 8 Kimball, from New Orleans for Liverpool.

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Eark King John (Br. of Lynn), Brookbank, Shields, 82 days, eith coal, to A W Parmele. Had very heavy weather the entre passage; stove bulwarks, had decks swept, lost boat, split with con, to the control of the cont

mdse, to E D Hurion & Co, heavy weather, Schr James Nellson, Burt, Elizabethport for Taunton, Schr I Merritt, Lowerson, Elizabethport for New Haven, Schr E A Dellart, Lowe, Portland, Mc, 3 days. RELOW.

One bark, unknown.

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Ships Chancellor, Red Gauntiet, and James Foster Jr, Liverpool; Gov Morten, London; Saratoga, Antwerp; barks Palermo, Trieste; N H Gaston, Barbados; Brothers, Cienfuegos; P C Alexander, St Jago; brigs T B Wattson, Laguayra; Harriet Hallock, Barbados. Wind at sunset NW.

FRENCH SCHR HAMKELY, Capt Roblin, from Granville, went achore on Long Beach, about 10 miles South of Barnegat, on the morning of 2d inst, and seven out of eight persons were drowned, the survivor being the second mate. The vessel and eargo will be nearly a total loss, three or four casks of wine

eargo will be nearly a total loss, three or four easks of wine having come ashore and been saved. She appears to be loaded principally with fish.

Shipping advices from San Francisco to Dec 22, by Pony Express, may be found in general news columns.

BR SHIP EMPRIOR—Capt Vall, of steamship Paispaco, from Portland, reports that when he passed they were stripping the Br ship Emperor, before reported ashore on Schooner Bar.

SHIP WASHINGTON, before reported ashore on Schooner Bar.

SHIP WASHINGTON, before reported ashore inside of Mobile Bay, remains perfectly light, and will probably be floated off at drat southerly wind.

Full Star, at Honodulu from Boston, was considerably damaged in her after hold and cabin by fire on the night of Nov 21, while lying at the wharf. A survey had been held, but the result was not known.

BARK PAULINA (of New Bedford), Steen, was lost in a gale off Lahaima Nov 15. The Partived at Lahaima Oct 16 from the N, and bad sailed for a cruise. She had probably shipped her bone, and had 800 bbls whoil on board. She was owned by wastif & Allen, of New Bedford, and with outfits was valued when she sailed from home at \$34,000 upon which there was \$20,575 insured in New Pentford.

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HARR ANNA, Tuthill, from Cronsladt for Boston, arrived at Provinction n 4th Inst (by tel), reports Dec 26, on the Grand Banks, was in contact with an unknown ship and lost bow-sprit, cutwater, fore topmast, &c, causing the bark to spring aleak.

BRIG DARIEN (of Warren, Me), Starrett, from Fall River for Portland, which went ashere on Monday night on Castle Hill, near Newport, was floated off at high water the next day, supposed without damage, and was at anchor a short distance. W of Gould Island 3d Inst, windbound.

BRIG ASHORE—In the snow storm on 3d inst a herm brig was discovered ashore on Winthrop Beach, near Point Shir-ley, striking heavily at low water and the sea making a com-plete breach over her. Nothing was seen or known of the crew. If the wind continued E she probably went to pieces, She was lumber loaded, and is supposed to be the Angola, from Wilmington, NC, for Boston, which has been reported in the bay. crew. If the wind continued E she probably went to pieces. She was lumber loaded, and is supposed to be the Angola, from Wilmington, NC, for Boston, which has been reported in the bay.

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Sche Martha Skinner—Jacksonville, Jan 3—Schr Martha Skinner, from New York for Smyrna, Fla, grounoed on the bar, and the captain abandoned the vessel and cargo. She has since been floated off and taken to Smyrna. (By tel.)

Wrecking schr Norma, Weeks, sailed early yesterday moraing to the assistance of the vessel ashore S of Barnegal.

Bio Janeiro, Nov 7—A new float law has recently been promulgated, which requires, in reference to the manifesto of vessels destined to the ports of this Empire, that the marks, numbers and contents of all packages shall be fully and minutely stated and declared, and a failure to comply with these requirements involves heavy penalties. The vague declaration that a package, or packages, contains or contain merchander, will not do. The contents of every package of a cargo must be clearly and distinctly stated on the manifest.

Information of the contents of the Spanish West Indies, announces that "hevariter foreign sailing vessels under 160 tons, paddie steamers drawing 5 spanish feet, and screw steamers drawing 5 spanish feet, and screw steamers drawing 5 spanish feet, and screw steamers drawing 6 spanish feet, and screw steamers drawing 6 spanish feet, and screw steamers drawing 6 spanish feet, and one of considerable advantage to American shipowners. Heretofore no vessel under 400 tons could be naturalized as Spanish. At the present time, when the political troubles so derange navigatin interests, this intelligence of an opening for Yankee enterprise in the West Indies will be gladly received.

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A letter from Capt McCorkle, of bark Concordia, SH. reports her at Little Fish Bay in August, having taken 20 species leaving St Helena, making in al 220 sp 150 wh. all well.

A letter from Capt Potter, of ship Mary Ann, of Pairbaven, reports her off and on at Frits Nov 27, with 650 bbls sp. Reports heard from Nov 5, ship Edward Carey, Gardner, Nant, 720 sp; Arnolda, Crowell, NB, 220 do; Hesper, Hamolin, FH, 240 sp since leaving Faita; barks Oscoola 3d, Mary Ann, of Matt, and Sacramento, of Westpert, oil as before reported; Nov 12, Golconda, Greene, NB, do do.

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Ship Scargo, Howea, 28 days from Calcutta for Boston, Dec 20, lat 43 N, lon 69—aupeared to be all right.

Ship Milan, Eustis, from Norionas for Liverpeol, Dec 21, off Gun Rey Light.

Bark Lucy, from Boston for Matanzas, Dec 19, lat 31 45, lon 69 30.

Bark Henriette, steering W, was seen Dec 31, off Nantucket Shoal.

Brig Julia E Arey, Ryder, from Satilia River for Windies, Dec 10, lat 21 102, lon 61 20.

Schr Hamlet, Wade, from Jacksonville for Windies, Dec 15, lat 31, 10 n 79 32.

Algoa Bay, CGH, Nov 12—No Am vessel in port.

Bonnag, Nov 26—In port ship Shakspeare, Norcross, for Liverpool; and others as before.

Barrados, Dec 1—Arr schr Anna, French, Philadelpha (and ald Dec 5 for Antiqua with part of inward cargo); 34, ship Michael Angelo, Caritton, Montevideo with horses, put in for water (and sid Bit for —); brigs Delimont Locke, Michell, Philadelphia (and sid 12th for Fiorida); Harp, Williams, Jacksonville (and sid 12th for Fiorida); Harp, Williams, Jacksonv

schr Kale Weston, Adama, Demoarsts, with Mr Lent and his circus company. Adama, Demoarsts, with Mr Lent and his circus company. Adams, Demoarsts, Williams, Cort Idil, oerks Harvest, Austin, from Norfolk arr 4th, diegi Meindeer Coutts, from Rio Jameiro arr 4th, for Philiadelphia (no reason for remaining given); John Denham, Gray, from do arr lith, for Norlesins, puts for water and provisions, and would dig to find leak; brig Indian Queen, fordan, from Bi Stephen, NR, arr Nov B, diag; schr Lydia & Martha, Patridge, from North Carolina arr Dee 8, dig. Campre, Dec 20.—81d Saxony, Sonne, Carrienas, Cooms, about Nov 22.—Arr Isaac H Boardman, Brown, Rangon for Rombey (not as before).

Care Fown, Coff, Nov 15.—In portship Benj Morgan, Turner, for Nyon, Edge, Nov 15.—In portship Benj Morgan, Purper, January, Eug, Dec 16.—Sid Br bark Mary Ann, Lewis, Battourur, Nov 2.—Arr bark Behring, Gilliat, Amoor River; th, ships Iconium, Huestis, Paget Sound for Sydney; 5th, Siata, Rice, Boston; 9th, Geo Lee, Bacarow, San Francisco for

Hong Kong: 21st, Lotus, Lockie, do for do. Bid Nov IX, align Rapid, McKoan's Island.
Hakodan's Island.

Star, Mansfield, Cette; 15th, Li, whel, Means, Trieste.

MATAREAS, Dec 19—Arr brig ("en Williams, Harding, HaMANANILLA, Dec 4—In pert brigs Cylnoco, Tabbutt, free.

MANANILLA, Dec 28—Arr schr Nonparell, Hall, Nyork.

APALACHICOLA, Dec 22—In port ships Firfand, Jonest, Jane (Br.), Duff, and Alabama (Br.), Oochran (from St Thomass arr 28th), for Liverpool ldg; barks Hannah Secor, Brooks, fuer do do: Flectwing, Jayne, for Nyork do; Bogots, Gibbs, from Key West, wig; brig Danil Maloney, Stillman, for Providences in Green, and Jayne, for Nyork do; Bogots, Gibbs, from Key West, wig.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 3—Cid Br brig Eliza Charles, Jonest, Alexandria, Jan 3—Cid Br brig Eliza Charles, Jonest, Alexandria, Jan 3—Cid Br brig Eliza Charles, Jones, Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Sid brig Crocus, Heobert, NYork; schr E F Lewis, Wallace, Boston.

BOSTON, Jan 3—Arr ships Arab, Eldridge, Manila; Heiser R Cooper, Stevens, Genoa; barks Sea Bird, Taylor, Cape Town, Cell; E H Yarrington, Gorham, Suyrra; Zephyr, Small, Plasqua, Peru; Mary Broughton, Herrick, Surinams, G W Horton, Sleeper, Ndreans; J M Hicks, Greenman, Mabile; Maria Morton, Buckley, Savannab; brigs Monticollo. Gevens, Miragoane; Randolph; Hallett, Mansanilla; Shiboleth, Yates, Turks Islands; schra W R Newcomb, Hacon, Fredericksburg, Fredt Sheerer, Sheerer, Poccost River; Potoman, Ray, and Slias Wright, Johnson, Klizabethport; Cabot, Ellis, Nork, Bark B Fountain, from Notleans, remains at anchog in Nantasket Roads. Cld ship Enoch Train, Burwell, Liverpol, English, Port au Prince; Lincoln, Hutchinson, Cuba: J West, Wright, Port au Prince; Lincoln, Hutchinson, Prodonic Mary Kellogr, Reed, St Jago; Juno, Newman, Mobile; Frank Horbert, While, Berwick City, La; Hammond, Freeman, Philacot, Windt Low, North Moster, Schall, Allavela Koy, Cld ship John Knox, Nore Mow, Kimball, Allavela Koy, Cld ship John Knox Mobile.
CHARLESTON, Dec 31—Arr Brem bark Richard Cobdess.
Bischoff, Cardiff: Br brig Neilie, Sneilgrove, Black River, Ja,
for NYork, put in for water and provisions: achr Sbeet Ancher, Williams, Eistport. In the offing, a ship and a bark,
unknown, Cld bark John Curtis, Alexander, New Orleans:
schra Albert Mason, Cornon, Fernandina; Col Satterly, Kemp-

port,
EDGARTOWN, Dec 30—Arr sehr Georgia, Packard, Norfolk
EDGARTOWN, Dec 1, brig C B Allen, Boston; sehrs Martin
Washington, Georgia, and M S Partridge, do; S G King, and
G D King, Calais: John Totten, Dover, NH; Gun Rock, Lubec; Amanda Powers, Rockland; E Arcularius, H M Duntes. bec; Amanda Powers, Reckland; E Arcularius, il and Geo Killam, bound E.
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FALL RIVER, Jan 2—Arr schr Yarmouth, Bush, Norfolk, HOLMES HOLE, Jan 2, 12 M—Arr bark Sea Mew, Lloyd, Kinsembo, SW Coast of Africa, for Salem, put in short of wood and water; brigs Billow, Hodgofon, Elizabethport for Salem; Nyassa (Br., Campbell, Windsor for Nork; schr New York, Goodsell, Boston for do. Sid schrs Williams Allem, and Lewis Chester.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 4—Arr (by iel) ships Lucinda, Cadig; Havelock, Hoston; bark Moneynick, do.

NORFOLK, Jan 2—Cld schrs R Baker, Kelly, Harwich; Bergen, Cole, and Henry Jones, York.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan 2—Arr schrs Augusta, Kelly, NYork; J Rusling, Dickason, Elizabethport.

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NEW BURYPORT, Jan 1—Sid ship Albert Edward (new, S00 tons), Makinney, Portland; schr Edward Lameyer, Berley, Mayaguez.

20—Arr schrs C F Young, Perry, Warwick, Va; Hunteen, Disney, Philadelphia. 2d—Arr sehrs C F Young, Perry, Warwick, Va; Huntres Disney, Philadelphia.

NEW PORT, Jan 1—Arr sehrs L E Gallagher, Spear; A Herbert, Spear; G F Pogg, Paine; B S Wright, Howe: S E Lewis, Newcomb; Idlewild, Paine, and W Freeman, Freeman, Roston for Tangler; Ripley, Snow, Gloucester for NYork; M Greenwood, Hiekman, Provincetown for do.

2d—Arr sehrs Fakir, Heath, Elizabethpori; S B Stebbins, Thompson, East Greenwieh for Norfolk; Z A Paine, Hutchinson, NYork for Eastport (and remained 2d, SAM). Went to Sea at 4 PM, B brig Mary, Bent, St John, NR.

3d—Sid this AM, wind ENE, sehrs J Maxield, L E Gallagher, A Herbert, G P Fogg, B S Wright, S E Lewis, Idlewid, W Freeman, Eipley, M Greenwood, Maria Louisa.

NEW LONDON, Jan 2—Arr schr Eliza Potter, Potter, New York.

ork.
PENSACOLA, Dec 26—Arr brig B Delano, Baxter, IndianoBership Patriarch, Queenstown; bark W E Anderson,
Leed. Havana; brig Geo Harris, Stowers, Matanzas; schraWitherell, Linnekin, Tortugas; Reindeer. Kinner, Indiaola. P Witherell, Linnekin, Tortugas; Reindeer, Kinner, Indisnola.

**PHILADELPHIA, Jan 4—Arr ship Saranak, Rowland, Idexpool; schrs Albert Treat, Bowdofu, Charlottetown, PEL;
Billow, Given, and J B Bleecker, Edwards, NYork. Sid bark
Azella, Perrambuco.

FORTLAND, Jan 2—Arr ships Bethiah Thayer, Munroe,
Boston; Albert Edward (new, Sig 20 96ths tono), Mskinner, of
and from Newburyport; barks L D Carver, Wiley, and R A
Allen, Patten, Boston; brigs Abner Taylor, Taploy, Havana
via a Vork and Holmes' Hole; A Horta, Oreutt, Philadelphia;
Edwin, Webber, South Amboy; schrs Open Sea, Conley, Boaire via Holmes' Hole, Edgardown and Salem; Jas Freeman,
Freeman, Tangier via Portemouth; Petrel, Robinson, Alexandria; Marcadbo, Henley, Philadelphia; E Arcularius, Hazkeli, NYork, Cid brigs Mecosta, Haynes, Cuba; Manaanila,
Bartlett, Cardonau; Sehr Damon, Filcher, do.

FORTSMOUTH, Dec 1—Arr schr Olivia Buxton, Williams,
Elizabethport. PROVINCETOWN, Jan 4—Arr (by tel) bark Anna, Tuthin.

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PROVINCENCE, Jan 2—Arr steamer Petrel, Young, NYork; schr C M Newins, Hawkins, Mobile via do. Cld ship South, Carolina, Kempton, New Oricans; brig Queen of the South, Chapman, Matanzas; schr Allen Middleton, Jr. Shpile, do. Sid schr Mora, Gardner, Vienna, Md, to load for Boston or New Buryport.
24—Arr steamer Westchester, Jones, NYork; schra Arotic, Park Barting, Process Bridge, Conley, do via Newport. Cld help and the Chapman, Myork Chapman, Myork Chapman, C

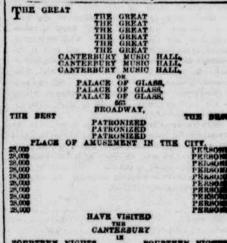
na; schrs William Smith, Dorsey, Georgetown; Golden Gate, Weeks, Norfolk.

SALEM, Jan 2—Arr schrs Litzie Maul, Haley, and J G Babceck, Jeffers, Philadelphia. Sld ist, brig Beaver (from Turka Islands). Portland; schrs Open See (from 40), do; Julia Ann from Baltimore). Scarsport: Bengal, and Albert Jameson from Norck, Rockland; Anaeline (from 60). Portland; and a large feet of consters bound E.

WAREHAM, Dec 29—Sid schrs Ann S Salter, Fish, NYork; Jan 2, J W McKee, Mendell, Baltimore.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. A COOK, WASHER AND IRONER WANTED—IN A small private family; one who can cook and wash well; near 2d av.

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